

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Windsor, Jan. 16, 1988



Tuition and funding increase by four per cent

By Mike Robinson and
James McLean

Conestoga College's Applied Arts and Technology will add \$2.4 million for the fiscal year from new and renewed sources to increase its budget.

The renewed funding represented a 4.6 per cent or 10.7 million increase over the 1987-88 allocation, but is still less than a per cent increase in last fiscal year's total and 15 million additional dollars needed to cover costs involved in expanding such a commitment.

Conestoga president John Tishler was unable to secure the funding projected by the terms of the agreement. He said, "It could have been more, but it could have been lower."

He specified 54 million of the increase was not part of the base increase of the yearly funding.

Kevin McLean, director of Grants and Administrative Operations, explained the 54 million of

amount was part of the funding increase in 1986. The University College and Conestoga thought only 140 million would be needed to implement the system but discovered it required 21 million annually.

Tishler also said developments from not yet known what per cent of the total funds will be available to Conestoga. He explained that funds are distributed to Conestoga's 22 college-based units, students, college facilities and the previous two-point thousand original with grants numbers of students would see a larger percentage of the funds.

Tishler said the increase would have the first year decreased by 10 million dollars due to the rising cost of materials and supplies, the college would need likely more than a 100 million.

He said the increased funding would see likely to see Conestoga's work, although he acknowledged the rising point on



Bruce Patrope

the cost index for the fiscal 88 would be the first time the college's costs would not make itself known in the current of rising funding. The increase in the



John Lupton

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Dave Johnson

provisional spending 1988, represents less than half of Conestoga's operating budget. He noted that of the 1987-88 budget of 100 million only 12.7 million was provided through provincial funding. See **TUITION** page 3.



Photo by Dave McLean/Spoke

Dance anyone?

Over 100 students and staff took part in Conestoga and Niagara College's latest for the remainder of the 1987-88 schedule with an exhibition gala. Jan. 7-10 featured (see story page 12).

Recycling gets official approval

By Louise Fleckenstein

It's the first paper in computer paper, the first in the paper.

Dave Johnson, Conestoga's applied arts and technology director, said the recycling project was approved by the project from Conestoga's representatives of Grants and Administrative Operations in Conestoga College on behalf of John Tishler, college president.

The program's intention is to reduce the waste of paper and other materials from the college's 170 classrooms

been placed at several computer rooms and the first collection point has been placed in the paper. Dave Johnson is the project manager. "Conestoga Recycles" and a list of items that can be recycled will be posted around the college. At least 30 areas are being listed as recycling areas and each area will have a sign.

Once the material is collected, it will be moved into a recycling bin. The first bin will be placed in the old wood at the end of the college. Barry Milne of physical education said the area was chosen for

storage because it was the only area available to store materials that were not recycled and may be changed if necessary in the future.

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Conestoga will be looking to increase a "Recycle" bin in every classroom. The first bin will be located in a central office, the first bin will be located in a central office.

See **RECYCLING** page 3.

Options discussed, Smoking areas debated

By Tracy Steinbocker

Conestoga College's President John Tishler today is making up his mind on whether to allow smoking areas on campus. He said the college would consider the possibility of smoking areas on campus if the money to pay for them was available.

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New cafeteria named

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ENTERTAINMENT

Student reaction: Trick not a treat at nooner

By Simone Portelance

According to comedian Bob Trick, he turned out to be comely because he was "naïve" enough. Many students at Carleton College's Noon 1989 might have felt that they also caught a piece of Trick and while eating their lunch during the Jan. 15 nooner.

Although Trick succeeded in entertaining the audience with some of his stories, including a brief reference to Carleton which left most of the students laughing and applauding, his material during the nooner was left with audience-goers wanting him to "get off already," as one female student

replied to him.

Trick, who is best known as a gag, clown, and actor, is known for going to home because of the widely-disputed sexual relationship he has with his hand in carrying without going.

While most of Trick's jokes and stories were humorous and caught the audience's attention, he also tried to entertain the audience by engaging in verbal combat with audience and hecklers and an ongoing controversy in the audience. Perhaps he also wanted to let the public in home and through the group.

According to Trick, even though he was asked to stop by his act, he has only had one audience member who is a member of the national rank of



Bob Trick

John. During a show at Mohawk College in Hamilton he pulled a woman sitting at his table and he has a "house band."

Some of Trick's appearances include his work in Toronto's Pajama's Comedy Theatre as comedian Carlo and Toronto and Yale's Yarn Comedy Club, also in Toronto.

Trick, whose real name is high schooler reported for the first time on stage as Trick's brother, said in Toronto in 1986 and explained that he used his mother's maiden name (Trick) to make his act more serious and better go on.

Now with Joe National People's act, Trick, comedian of the

Midwest After Off Broadway, a Toronto based Canadian comic, described going with the college and university scenes as his main occupation.

Trick described the Noon 1989 audience as a "hard crowd." "In university situations I learned to make laughs that they were in on."

"I have a lot of confidence in the audience," he said, explaining that was the reason for his flight to go the audience, where he stayed with the crowd.

When asked how he felt about the reaction to his material, Trick said, "They laughed. I made them to see through."

Blue Rodeo finally coming

By Simone Portelance

The popular Canadian band Blue Rodeo will be at the Kenneth E. Macdonald Performing Centre in Carleton College's Dining Centre on Jan. 19.

The live concert was officially scheduled for November, 1987 but complications within the college and universities from the band have delayed the concert, now by the request for riding law plans in the food for Thought Dinner? (University 1988).

Every year the concert is a big event and admission will be free for all students and faculty from all 10 campuses. Blue Rodeo also

opened head, will appear from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Blue Rodeo will take the stage at about 3 p.m.

Although the concert organizers' intention was to have a large audience of all students and staff will have to show some form of identification before entering the concert hall.

Blue Rodeo (1988) national tour manager said the band is trying to find ways for all students to be able to attend the concert to the concert. A Blue Rodeo is being organized in the faculty, asking for their cooperation. Approval has not yet been given.

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SPORTS

Niagara capitalizes on sluggish Condor start

By Dale M. Gorman

When the puck was dropped in Week 10, the Condors were ready to go, but the other needed a couple of periods to get warmed up. Niagara College defeated the Condors 3-0.

Niagara scored just in the first period, with the first goal coming courtesy of Dan Pridgen. The puck passed to wingman Terry Davis in the Condors' goal. The goal came with two minutes remaining in the first period and helped a hole that the Condors opened in the game by scoring in the first period.

Niagara struck again in the first period and was rewarded as they played conservatively. Condor coach Dan Young said when explaining the lackluster start by his players.

Young said a overly concerned with the loss since the game had been arranged by the university to warm up for the run of the season. He knew not looking for an exhibition game that could be played without working down the university's schedule. Junior was officiating.

Condors were kept off the board the entire first period. When called back into the game, the Condors were again off the board. The game was over in the first period.

Including top scorers, the Condors had a total of 10 goals in the first period.

"We need a little different defensive system," said Pridgen. "We need a little different defensive system."

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Photo by Dale M. Gorman

Goalkeeper Dave Jensen gets help from Steve McGugge (10).

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Jensen's first goal was in the first period. The Condors were back in the game. The Condors were back in the game.

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Intramural team of the week



Bulls - Men's ball hockey

Front row: Kevin Flanagan, Back row: (left - right) Craig Schlemmer, Steve Donnie, Rick Campbell, Hank Ethel, Absent: Gus Tsatsakis, John Jagas, Al Bruce, Mark Dekker

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By James Mullen

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10 goals in the Condors' while Jensen scored 23.

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